

INSIGHT to UNC-CH

**A Reference Guide for Students,
by Students, about Students**

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Dear Readers,

Thank you for picking up this groundbreaking issue of *Insight to UNC-CH*. I think you will find it informative and valuable. It has been designed to be a lasting reference guide with your needs, interests and questions in mind.

Insight was developed to give you a better understanding of the many organizations that serve UNC. We asked University recognized organizations to submit brief descriptions of their purpose and activities to us, and, with the exception of minimal editing, that is what appears within. I would like to thank the organizations that did fill out information sheets. I regret that everyone could not be represented here, but this is only the first issue. New information sheets will be available April 1st at the Union Desk for the inclusion of any University recognized organizations in our Fall 1986 issue.

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Your help is needed now. A survey form is included in the back of the magazine which will help us with subsequent issues. Please fill it out and send it back to us. Needless to say, it is important to get your input to learn what changes you would like to see in *Insight*.

This is a magazine for students, about students and by students. It is your magazine. We are glad to be a part of it.

Sincerely,

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AIESEC

215-H, Suite A, Carolina Union
962-7072

meetings: Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Union
dues: \$20.00 for new members

AIESEC is an international organization devoted to global management and leadership development. This student-run, non-profit organization seeks to identify and train a select group of students with outstanding leadership potential in business and related fields. The primary focus of AIESEC is the international exchange program. The Exchange benefits both students and companies around the world by matching students's skills with the needs of the companies. But AIESEC offers many more opportunities to its members: contacts in the business community, national seminars and regionals, management experience in the local committee operations, friendships, and fun.

American Production and Inventory Control Society

342 New Carroll
962-3193 or 493-5141

meetings: second Wednesday of every month
dues: \$10.00 national APICS dues

APICS at UNC is the student chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. It is a professional organization that works closely with the Triangle chapter of APICS to provide educational opportunities in production management. The programs include career planning, as well as the opportunity to meet industry leaders within the "parent" chapter.

American Society for Personnel Administration

313 Carroll Hall
933-8034

dues: \$30.00 per year

ASPA is a group for those interested in personnel, all majors are welcome. The group receives literature from the national chapter, and has speakers at the meetings who talk about different concerns in personnel administration such as recruitment, training, and development. Field trips are taken to area personnel companies to see how they work and what they actually do. The group holds some fundraising activities and writes letters to companies to get suggestions for students about securing jobs.

Amnesty International USA Group 84

P.O.Box 404
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
933-5868

meetings: first Monday of the month, 8:00 p.m. at The Newman Center
dues: \$5.00 per year

Amnesty International Group 84 is affiliated with AIUSA, a nationwide network of volunteer groups working for

increased respect for human rights around the world. It is part of Amnesty International, Headquartered in London. The members defend individuals imprisoned for the non-violent expression of their rights. The group opposes the use of torture under all circumstances and seeks abolition of the death penalty everywhere. They send letters, petitions and telegrams to government officials to appeal for specific prisoners (currently in Syria and South Africa). They also try to raise public awareness on these issues and sponsor benefit events to support the world-wide movement.

Anthropology Student Society

301 Alumni Building 004-A
962-1243

The Anthropology Student Society is formed with the purpose of furthering communication among anthropologists in the University, with their colleagues within the Triangle and beyond, and of making anthropological thought available to the general student body. Informal lunch meetings are held to discuss society business and anthropology. Informal presentations of past research by M.A. and/or Ph.D. students are also held.

Association of Business Students

T-4 New Carroll
962-3130

For Business majors and anyone interested in business, this association is made up of four committees: Publications, Policy, Career Planning, and Student/Faculty Relations. Activities include speaker programs, business school socials, and help with the Business Symposium and MBA Forum.

The Association of International Students

The International Center, Carolina Union 065-A
962-5661

meetings: Wednesdays from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
dues: \$2.00 per semester

All activities of the AIS are directed towards increasing international awareness and understanding among the student body at large, thus serving both students from the United States and from foreign countries. The AIS, through various activities, helps foreign students to become acquainted with and to understand and appreciate the American culture in general, and the experience of studying at an American university in particular. American students are invited and encouraged to participate in all club and campus activities.

Association of Nursing Students

Carrington Hall

meetings: first and third Tuesdays of each month at 4:00 p.m.
dues: \$30.00 national fees and \$5.00 N.C. fees per year

The goal of the Association of Nursing Students is working towards the professionalization of nursing. The group has guest speakers from different hospitals, discussions about state board conventions, social activities such as dances with the medical, dental, and pharmacy schools, and sponsors activities such as the Great American Smokeout, and Bloodmobiles. The ANS holds bake sales twice a month to raise money and



has scholarship opportunities. It is a professional organization that is open to new ideas and tries to meet its members needs.

Association of Political Science Students

942-8336/962-3041

meetings: alternating Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

dues: \$5.00 membership, then \$2.50 per semester

The Association of Political Science Students is a newly formed non-partisan organization that sponsors social, academic and student service oriented programs. They welcome anyone with an interest in politics.

Black Student Movement

215-C Suite A, Carolina Union
962-8345

meetings: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge

dues: \$2.00 per year

The Black Student Movement is governed by a Central Committee, and several of the officers are responsible for one committee each which concentrates on the goals of that particular committee. The sub committees are:

The Freshman Class Committee consists of fifteen to twenty freshmen chosen on the basis of applications, interviews, and enthusiasm. The FCC is responsible for the Freshman Class Talent Show and various other BSM activities.

The Secretarial Pool consists of up to ten people who perform valuable and much needed secretarial tasks at the BSM office. This is a chance to get an inside look at what BSM is all about while also gaining experience in the running of an organization.

The Cultural Committee organizes special programs throughout the year such as workshops, lectures, the Black Arts Festival, etc. This committee seeks to highlight the essence of the black experience.

The Membership Committee organizes special programs throughout the year such as workshops, lectures, the Black Arts Festival, etc. This committee will insure that membership cards are received by BSM members.

The Publicity Committee is headed by the Minister of Information. This committee is responsible for handling all communications such as newsletters and press releases. Also the committees will keep a calendar of events in the BSM office.

The Special Projects Committee plans and organizes special functions and activities for the BSM.

The Academic Committee plans and organizes the Minority Career Fair.

The BSM also has a number of sub-groups:

The Black Ink serves as the organization's official newspaper. The paper is distributed at several campus locations. The purpose of the *Black Ink* is to provide the UNC community with a means for awareness of the black experience on campus and voice for its opinion about issues which are pertinent to and affect the minority on the campus. The *Black Ink*'s motto is "If blackness could be put into words and pictures, we intend to do it".

The Ebony Readers is a dramatic group which strives to produce the black experience through literary performances of works by black authors. The group expresses the views of Black America to the UNC community through various role assumptions and acting.

The BSM Gospel Choir is a musical group which functions to perform and develop an appreciation of the gospel music that plays a historical and cultural role in the black experience. The group performs various types of gospel and non-gospel music at numerous locations within and outside the

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State of North Carolina. Having toured Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; Atlanta; New York; and New Jersey, the choir has a great influence in the recruiting of black students to the University. The choir ranks very high among gospel choirs through the nation and has made two albums.

The Opeyo Dancers is a group which strives to demonstrate the importance of dance as a part of the black experience. The group, through its performances, makes its audience aware of the many varied types of dances that are relevant in the history of the black culture.

The BSM also coordinates minority recruitment programs including Pre-Orientation, Project Uplift, National Achievement Day, and Decision Day.

Campus Governing Council

Suite C, Carolina Union
962-5201/5202

membership requirements: members must be elected from districts.

meetings: every other Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 226, Carolina Union

The Campus Governing Council is the legislative branch of the University's Student Government. The CGC is responsible for the allocation of student funds to University recognized organizations and projects. The CGC also passes legislation concerning University and national affairs.

Campus Y

Room 102 of the Y Building
962-2333

The UNC Campus Y is an organization dedicated to helping students develop a sense of caring and serving, in numerous and varied ways. They sponsor educational programs on campus, coordinate volunteer work in the area, raise funds for charities, lobby and demonstrate for change through the political process, and promote campus dialogues on today's vital issues. The executive committee, which steers the overall direction of the Y, has adopted the slogan "Think Globally, Act Locally" as a focus for emphasis this year. In this way they stress values of human respect, cooperation, and communication emphasized through involvement in the life of the campus and community. Within those broad guidelines they have over twenty active committees and welcome the formation of new programs.

VOLUNTEER

Big Buddy Program University Students become Big Buddies to children in the community. Volunteers serve as a friend and role model for a child with special needs. Big Buddies spend at least two hours per week developing a rewarding relationship with their Little Buddy.

Campus-Community Link A project which matches students with homebound elderly people. The objective is to introduce senior citizens and students on a one-to-one basis with the hope that a friendly relationship may be established. Interaction could include sharing two or three hours a week with an elderly person, running errands, going on outings, or just talking or walking.

Dillon School Dillon School is a training school for youthful offenders located just north of Durham in Butner, N.C. Volunteers provide the residents with companionship and care through a range of activities from sports to academic tutoring. Car pools are available for the weekly two hour visits.

Murdoch Center Volunteers provide recreation and companionship to adults of varying degree of retardation. The only prerequisite is to be caring, loving and willing to share approximately two hours weekly with the Murdoch residents.

Nursing Homes Volunteers provide an invaluable service by bringing outside diversions and one-on-one contact to nursing home patients. It means much to the residents to see a new face, a friendly smile, and a willing pair of hands as well as a listening ear. Visits are weekly for two hours.

Tutoring Tutors offer encouragement and friendship as well as educational aid to students in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. Volunteers tutor a one hour session each week in the schools of their choice.

Umstead Hospital The Umstead Committee enables students to work as volunteers in the John Umstead Psychiatric Hospital at Butner, N.C., offering a feeling of community to the patients as a part of their therapy. Volunteers work on a one-on-one basis with patients and staff for two to three hours each week.

VAC The Volunteer Action Center is a campus clearing-house for volunteer opportunities in the local community. A wide range of both individual positions and group projects are available in over thirty local human service agencies. Information about these volunteer opportunities is posted in the Campus Y lobby and is available in Room 102 of the Campus Y.

Y-Outreach Y-Outreach takes an action oriented approach to confronting local problems such as hunger, heating for the poor and others. Previously, the committee has worked at the Community Soup Kitchen, collected food for the Orange County Emergency Food Closet, and worked at the Prison Unit in Hillsborough. All activities are flexible to meet community needs and the wishes of the committee itself.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Environmental Issues This committee was created to bring together organizations and concerned students on environmental issues. Past activities have included a workshop on energy-efficiency, a presentation by Greenpeace, and participation in Earth Day.

Global Issues This committee is committed to public and self-education on international interdependence. The committee presents and co-sponsors both small discussion groups and larger forums.

Committee for Hunger Responsibility This committee promotes the awareness of hunger issues, both locally and internationally. They are exploring different ways to respond to these problems on campus and are trying to alleviate problems in the community by linking with local organizations. Each fall they participate in the Oxfam Fast for World Harvest and last year they coordinated a panel discussion for the Y's Poverty Week.

Students Against the Death Penalty A committee which works to educate the campus and community in opposition to the death penalty. The group will focus its efforts in North Carolina and on occasion may organize protest when executions are scheduled to occur at state prisons.

S.T.A.N.D. Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament is involved in political and educational efforts to increase campus awareness and activity concerning the perils of the nuclear arms race.

CAMPUS ISSUES

Dinner Discussion This group offers an informal setting in local homes for faculty and students to come together for a potluck dinner and the discussion of a selected topic.

Freshman Camp A three day orientation look at college for 165 incoming freshmen and an excellent chance to meet

professors and student leaders, to participate in discussion groups and to have fun.

P.A.R. People Acting Against Racism is a group of students concerned with improving the understanding between blacks and whites. The focus is contingent upon the needs and desires of the group, as well as the relevant racial issues on campus.

Publicity The centralized publicity committee works in conjunction with all other Y committees to develop the most effective advertising possible. The duties vary from painting banners, posters, and the cube to writing advertisements for newspapers and radio stations.

Women's Forum A group that will serve as a forum for women's issues and a network for women on campus. Activities include regular discussions, guest speakers, as well as educational workshops and seminars.

FUNDRAISING

Walk for Humanity Each spring the Y sponsors a 10 mile WALK to draw attention to the social problems of hunger and poverty in the community and in the world. Drawing support from the town and campus, last year's walk raised about \$2,000 for 3 service organizations.

Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association

230 Carolina Union, Box 39
962-4401

dues: \$2.00 per year

The CGLA is an officially recognized and funded student organization at UNC-CH. Formed as the CGA in September 1974, the CGLA sponsors a wide variety of educational and social activities, including dances, programs, and the annual "Gay Awareness Week". The outreach program sends gay men and lesbians into classrooms, dorms, and organizations to talk about being gay and to answer questions. LAMBDA, the CGLA newsletter, is published twice each semester and is available by subscription or at a variety of places on campus, including the libraries and the Union. In addition, the CGLA office holds a small but growing library available to everyone. The membership list is strictly confidential.

Carolina Students for Broyhill

B-44 Carolina Apartments, Carrboro, N.C.
929-4344

Carolina Students for Broyhill is part of a statewide organization to help elect Jim Broyhill to the Senate. Students for Broyhill will campaign on campus to get students to vote in the May primary and again in the general election in November. They also plan to sponsor visits to the campus by Congressman Broyhill. This group will require one or two hours a week for Congressman Broyhill.

Carolina Symposium

Box 15, Carolina Union, Suite B, Room 216-A
962-5505

The Carolina Symposium provides the campus and surrounding community with a multi-disciplinary perspective on broad cultural issues. The biennial event has focused in the past on topics such as "Population, Environment, and Resources", and the 1986 Symposium will address "Technology, Society, and the Individual." Through a two to three week series of lectures, films, exhibits, etc., the Symposium fosters a participatory education beyond the classroom.

Carolina Union Activities Board

200 Carolina Union
962-1157/5309

membership requirements: the President and Board members are selected through open interviews in the spring, committee members are selected in the fall. Information and applications are available in Room 200 of the Carolina Union

The Carolina Union Activities Board is the largest student programming group on campus. Its mission is to enrich, entertain, educate, and challenge students through a variety of events. Be it sponsoring concerts, speakers, movies, art exhibits, workshops, seminars, parties, dance, theater, or debates of popular issues, the Union works year-round to provide diverse programs that will appeal to all students. The Carolina Union is an organization run by students for students. They are the ideas, expertise and "engine" of all Union programming. The Union wants people who are enthusiastic, energetic, creative, willing to work hard, and meet the challenge of responsibility. Carolina Union Committee Members can expect to meet people and have a lot of fun, while learning about themselves and how to get things accomplished. The committees which make up the Carolina Union Activities Board are:

Film: The Film Committee provides the campus with a wide range of films, from early cinema classics to recent box-office hits. These films are designed to cover everyone's tastes in entertaining and educational cinema. Several new festivals have been planned for this year and favorite traditional festivals have remained for their faithful audiences.

Forum: The Forum Committee each year selects approximately six speakers of national acclaim to appear at the University. These speakers are experts in their respective fields and cater to a large audience.

Gallery: The Gallery Committee selects and arranges exhibits in the gallery facilities of the Union building. The aim of the committee is to bring quality national, state and area artists, as well as student art, to campus in order to expose the University to different media of expression.

Human Relations: The Human Relations Committee has traditionally sponsored events and workshops focusing on issues of human development and interaction such as race relations, aging, and personal relationships. The Human Relations Committee tries to raise the awareness of students to local groups and campus organizations which have had up until now low visibility.

Performing Arts: The Performing Arts Committee seeks to provide students exposure in the areas of dance, theater and music. This committee also aims to provide an outlet for student artists. Performances, workshops, and receptions are offered. Student creativity is always welcome.

Publicity: The Publicity Committee is the advertising agency of the Carolina Union. Publicizing Union activities involves designing and executing newspaper ads, posters, banners, flyers, gallery boards, cubes...knowledge of news media and experience in layout and design is the crux of this committee. The Publicity Committee offers a unique chance to gain many advertising skills and to be involved in all areas of Union programming.

Public Relations: Public Relations is the attention getter — the mouth, ears, and eyes of the Union. It is their aim to collaborate effectively with the campus and the world outside. Having fun and generating inter-committee interaction and overall Union morale are also top priority.

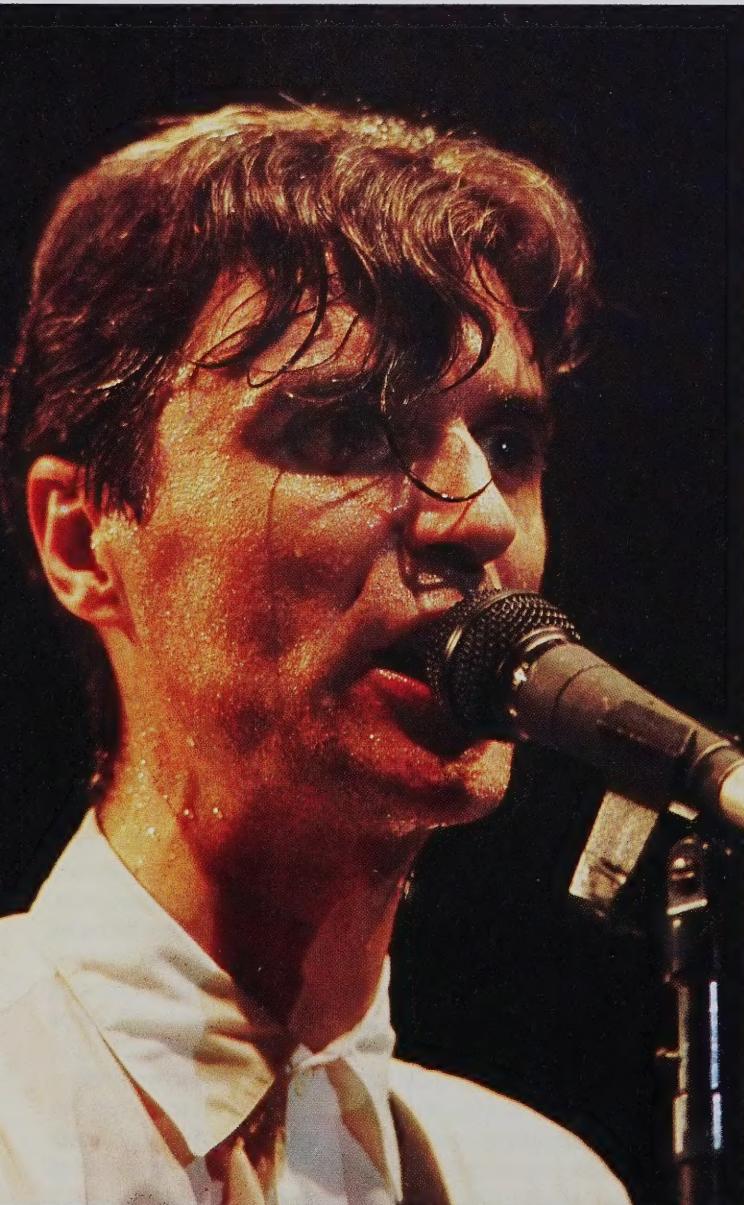
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Social: The Social Committee is responsible for creating, planning, promoting and presenting hot, informal social activities for the campus. Programs range from bands in Great Hall to recreation activities on Quad, fashion shows to Road Rallies, "Night Clubish" entertainment to big time parties — like celebrating UNC's birthday or throwing a beach party in the Pit. The committee is limited only by its creativity and enthusiasm.

Special Projects: Due to its flexible definition, the Special Projects Committee has great potential. It is this committee's job to create innovative, provocative programming that will answer the specific needs of the University community. The Special Projects Committee tries to address issues pertinent to student activities and create and execute projects that are beyond the scope of other committees.

Weekly Features: The Weekly Features Committee offers the campus an array of extracurricular workshops and seminars. This committee selects topics of interest and finds instructors for activities such as massage, auto mechanics, wine tasting, calligraphy and more. The unique quality of this committee is that anything goes.

College Bowl: "The Varsity Sport of the Mind." College Bowl is a question and answer game in which teams compete against each other to score points by answering questions.



Chimera: The UNC Fantasy and Science Fiction Club

dues: \$2.00 optional, but entitles the owner to discounts at several local stores

Chimera meets roughly every two weeks for meetings which involve discussion, video showing, socializing, and/or guest speakers. It is primarily a social organization designed to bring together all those UNC students who like reading, playing, writing, or viewing Science Fiction, Fantasy, Fiction, or Science in any form. Chimera's main event is their yearly Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention, Chimera Con, which is held in the end of January. Interested members can devote as much or as little time as they wish to make the year's convention a success.

The Clef Hangers

Box 29, Carolina Union
933-8559

membership requirements: contingent on audition and group needs

The Clef Hangers are a 12-14 voice men's *a capella* singing group that is student-organized and run. They perform throughout the East Coast touring twice a year, during Fall and Spring Breaks, and singing two to three concerts per year.

Democratic Socialists of America — UNC Youth Section

% Lo Wason
Camelot Village #C8, Chapel Hill
968-1568/9475

The Democratic Socialists of America work towards creating a socialist democracy which would foster popular participation at every level of political decision making, equal access to resources and information, an expanded range of issues subject to popular control and decentralized economic and political institutions wherever possible. This group is committed to a unified American Left and is involved in coalition and electoral politics. They are part of the anti-apartheid movement at UNC, have organized a labor support group, sponsor a variety of lectures and movies ranging from worker-owned cooperatives to a history of socialism in America.

Graduate and Professional Student Organization

Box 26, Carolina Union, Suite D
962-5765

membership requirements: graduate/professional student status
meetings: first Tuesday of every month

GPSF serves as the student government for graduate and professional students at UNC-CH. It represents graduate and professional students on university and community issues, disburses funds to individual graduate and professional departments and schools, and is responsible for maintaining graduate and professional students representation on the chancellor's, vice-chancellor's, and university committees. Current standing and ad hoc committees of GPSF include the Finance Committee, Commission on Education, and the Library Operations Task Force.

Graduate Student Action Body

Carrington Hall
966-1075

membership requirements: graduate nursing student

The Graduate Student Action Body is an academic discipline related organization open to all graduate nursing students both part time and full time. The purpose of the organization is to facilitate communication between students, faculty and staff and to promote action related to the graduate students in the school of nursing. Activities include assisting in the orientation of new graduate nursing students and holding a yearly Graduation Symposium on some topic of interest to nursing.

International Association of Business Communicators

Howell Hall
942-4531

meetings: Mondays at 6:00 p.m.
dues: \$20.00 per year

IABC is a public relations club that helps students get practical experience in public relations and gives them the opportunity to meet professionals.

The International Health Forum

% Paul Seaton, International Public Health Programs
Rosenau Hall

meetings: first Tuesday of every month from 5:30 to 8:00, second and fourth Tuesday of every month from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This is a forum for students and faculty interested in international health issues, to hear speakers, share experiences, and express ideas. The group meets casually and is open to graduate and undergraduate students from all schools.

Minority Student Caucus of the School of Public Health

% Dean William Small, 201-H Rosenau Hall
966-3295

membership requirements: full or part time minority students in the School of Public Health
meetings: second Friday of every month

The Minority Student Caucus of the School of Public Health provides support services to the students associated with the School of Public Health who are minorities. The caucus has assisted in student recruitment and participates in various campus and community based programs and projects. The projects include Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets collected to assist the needy, an annual health conference, participation in the WRAL Health Fair and various campus workshops, and tutorial services.

Nihongo o Hanasu Kai

Slavic Languages Department, 324 Dey Hall 014-A
962-1178

membership requirements: some ability in speaking Japanese

meetings: Thursdays from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in 226 Carolina Union

Nihongo o Hanasu Kai is organized to provide those studying Japanese with a chance to practice conversational Japanese not only with other students, but also with native speakers. Due to the academic nature of this club, most members come from Japanese classrooms. However, anyone who desires to practice speaking Japanese is welcome. The informal structure of the weekly meetings provides a relaxed atmosphere in which to converse on various topics and mingle with the approximately twenty-five club members.

North Carolina Student Legislature

215 E Suite A, Carolina Union, Box 22
962-6275/967-6720

meetings: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.
dues: \$7.00 per year

The North Carolina Student Legislature founded in 1937, is the oldest active student legislature in the country. The NCSL serves two fundamental purposes. First, through actual participation in a model General Assembly, it provides students with a close-up, practical education in the political and legislative processes. Secondly, NCSL affords students a state-wide forum for expressing their ideas and opinions on current issues to state and national leaders. Under the leadership of a central government, the individual member school delegations of NCSL research and write bills and resolutions for presentation and debate throughout the year. Individual delegations, such as the one at UNC-CH, meet weekly to prepare for statewide meetings and plan special activities. Once a month, September through April, all the schools come together for an "Interim Council", at which resolutions are passed and prominent speakers heard. At the Annual Session in March, delegates present bills to the entire NCSL body. The NCSL is committed to working with governmental and private sectors of the state to build a progressive and productive North Carolina.

Panhellenic Council

215 D Carolina Union, Box 24
962-2165

membership requirements: an executive member and a delegate member is elected by each sorority

meetings: Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.

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The Panhellenic Council is a governing and unifying body for the fifteen sororities at UNC-CH. It runs sorority rush and sponsors several philanthropic and university-oriented projects per year along with being an important information distributor for the sororities.

Pharmacy School Senate

200-H Beard Hall
962-0069

membership requirements: pharmacy school student

The purpose of the Pharmacy School Senate is to represent the students in the UNC School of Pharmacy, act as a student government, and receive, discuss and transmit opinions of its members. The Senate consists of the Student Body officers, the third, fourth, and fifth year class officers, and at least two members from each recognized organization within the Pharmacy School. All members of the Pharmacy Student Body are welcome to participate in the activities, service projects, and biweekly meetings held by the Senate throughout the year.

Playmakers Repertory Company

Graham Memorial Building
962-1121

Playmakers Repertory Company is the only full-season, non-profit professional theater in North Carolina. Sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Art, Playmakers represents a unique training and performance model, uniting students with professional actors in quality performances. Playmakers offers reduced rates to students for single tickets as well as Student Passes to the entire season. These Student Passes allow students to see all the plays in a season at a tremendous discount - up to 50% off.

Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures Student Association

Swain Hall

membership requirements: RTVMP major
dues: \$2.00 per semester

The RTVMP Student Association was originally created to be a liaison between students and faculty. The Student Association's scope has grown since then. They are interested in presenting extracurricular activities such as guest speakers and interaction with professional organizations. The Student Association is a way for RTVMP students to meet other students in the same major. In a competitive field, the Student Association allows a sense of fellowship to flourish. They attempt to break down the barriers between students and faculty by showing the professors as real people outside of the classroom. The RTVMP Student Association works to enrich the education of its members.

Rape and Assault Prevention Escort

Olde Campus Office
933-8732
escort number: 962-7602

The Rape and Assault Escort service was started in 1980 due to the rising number of sexual assaults on campus. The service operates from 7:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. on Sunday through

Thursday. Escorts work one hour shifts during which they must stay in their rooms. Women desiring an escort call the operator at 962-7602 who will then call the nearest escort. When he arrives to meet the woman, he will show her his ID and then escort her to her dorm or nearby campus address. The escort then returns to his room and calls the operator to say he is back. Escorts are screened and chosen by the RA in their dorm.

Residence Hall Association

Suite B, Room 216-D Carolina Union
962-3901

membership requirements: elected and appointed positions are available

meetings: Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

RHA has a two-fold purpose. First, RHA serves as a liaison between students and the Department of University Housing. It is in this function that the organization gives input on policy and issues of concern to residents. Furthermore, under the powers given to RHA by the student constitution, the organization makes other decisions concerning student life. The other major function of RHA is to do all-campus programming. The bulk of programming from RHA comes from the Programming Board. It is the Programming Board that helps plan and fund such events as Springfest and the Yure Nmomma party. In short, RHA seeks to make the residents's daily life better through policy. Occasionally, RHA also tries to make the residents's weekend better through programming.





The Senior Class of 1986

Room 216-B, Carolina Union, Box 28
962-1986

membership requirements: senior status on transcript

The Senior Class of 1986 has both formal and informal responsibilities. Formal responsibilities include: The newly elected class officers are responsible for the selection of roughly thirty-two Senior Class Marshals who shall serve to represent the Senior Class. The Officers and marshals shall participate in and actively assist with Fall Semester University Day. The officers and marshals shall participate and actively assist with the December Graduation ceremony. The officers and marshals shall participate and actively assist in the Spring Graduation ceremony.

Informal responsibilities include: The officers and marshals are to serve as the official representatives of the Senior Class. The officers and marshals are to serve as the liaison between seniors and university administration. The officers and marshals are responsible for the creation and implementation of senior programming to meet senior's needs. The officers and the marshals shall work to promote Senior Class unity, spirit, and morale.

Sociedad Hispania Carolinensis

Dey Hall 014-A
962-2032

dues: \$5.00 for students, \$10.00 for faculty

The organization's purpose is to further knowledge of Hispanic culture and cultural accomplishments. It allows for participation by students in practice of language skills through events scheduled and through a publication of original works by members either in Spanish or about Hispanic life.

Society of Physics Students

Room 116-B, Phillips Hall 039-A

meetings: Alternating Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

dues: \$10.00 optional National fee and \$3.00 local fee

The Society of Physics Students is a social and educational society designed to bring together people on this campus who have an interest in learning about physics. They show videos and movies, sponsor guest speakers, and many other programs which involve physics or astronomy. They have close ties with the Physics department and are, therefore, able to have such programs as viewing Halley's Comet from the Morehead observatory, or touring the Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratories. Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend, regardless of their knowledge of physics.

Student Consumer Action Union

216 C Suite B, Carolina Union
962-8313

SCAU is a consumer organization that performs three basic functions. First, information provision through such publications

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as the *Southern Part of Heaven*, a guide to area apartments, the *Franklin Street Gourmet*, a restaurant guide, and various other informational booklets and pamphlets. Second, services such as the Comparison Shopper, a computer service, a Roommate Referral service which is active in the Spring, Public Service Announcements, and complaint mediation and referral. Third, consumer advocacy in that they support student consumer interests actively, the most recent notable example being the Southern Bell settlement in 1984. SCAU has positions available for students interested in writing, editing, working on consumer committees, computer staff, complaints and consumer affairs, and many other interests.

Executive Branch of Student Government

Suite C, Carolina Union
962-5201

The Executive Branch is the policy-making body of the Student Government. It entails the office of the president, vice-president or executive assistants, various student government committees, as well as Chancellor's committees. It is involved in the day-to-day running of Student Government. Numerous committees research issues such as campus security, alcohol on campus, parking, state and local affairs, and many more. The executive Branch gives students an excellent opportunity to develop individual leadership skills as well as enhance one's communicative abilities. To get involved, drop by Suite C and fill out an application.

Judicial Branch of Student Government

Suite C, Room 217-F Carolina Union
966-4084/85

The Judicial Branch of Student Government forms the backbone of the honor system which has a strong tradition that students can be proud of. It is composed of the Office of the Student Attorney General and the Undergraduate Honor Court. The Judicial Branch is responsible for adjudicating cases involving violations of the Code of Student Conduct. The Attorney General's staff prepares cases for presentation to the Undergraduate Court by informing students of their rights, conducting interviews, collecting evidence, preparing questions and summations, and more. The Undergraduate Honor Court members sit cases; they listen to the evidence presented, deliberate and then decide on a verdict and, if relevant, sanction. The AG staff and Undergraduate Court members also participate in various projects designed to educate students about the honor code at Carolina. Applications for both the staff and Court are available in March; selected applicants begin their terms the following August.

Student Legal Services

Suite 222, Carolina Union
962-1303

Student Legal Services is a private pre-paid plan of Legal Services established by Student Government for all students at UNC-CH. Three licensed attorneys operate under the administrative direction of a student controlled Board of Directors. Legal advice and limited in court representation is available to students at no additional charge.

Student Part-Time Employment Service

Room 207-B, Carolina Union
962-0131

SPTES is a valuable resource center where UNC students can find information about currently available temporary and part-time jobs, on and off campus. Local employers list jobs with the service, and SPTES makes this information available to students while keeping the job listings updated. SPTES also matches up students with temporary jobs in a service called the Student Work Force. SPTES is available to all students, and it is run by a volunteer staff.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

Suite C, Carolina Union
962-5201

SAMS is a student group organized to raise money to fight MS for which there is no known cause or cure. The group is divided into several committees: Education, Special Events, Recruitment, and Business Solicitation. The program ends with a Rock-Alike contest, co-sponsored by MTV, which could win our campus a free MTV concert. Contact Debbie Wilson at 933-3669 for more information about being a Rock-Alike contestant.

Students International Meditation Society

% John Williams, 231 Jackson Circle, Chapel Hill
929-2037

The purpose of SIMS is to unfold the full creative potential of individual intelligence and to create coherence in collective consciousness by making instruction in the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi program available on campus and by organizing meetings for group practice and discussion of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field. The regular practice of the TM technique has been found to increase students' scores on standardized tests such as GRE and IQ, as well as grades in university courses. The practice also results in greater self-actualization, success, creativity, and happiness. The TM technique is simple and easy to learn.

Undergraduate Geography Association

203 Saunders Hall
962-8902/933-2654

meetings: alternating Thursdays at 3:30 in department lounge

The organization is designed to create an informal association among the students of the geography department and other UNC students interested in the study of the various fields within the geography discipline. Meetings are conducted so that they are fun, yet informative to the membership. Activities include movies, field trips, and regularly scheduled dinner discussions.

UNC-CH Friendship Association for Chinese Students

310 Dey Hall 014-A
967-6190

The UNC-CH Friendship Association for Chinese Students is an organization that tries to help Chinese newcomers to the United States and the University adjust to life here. One primary

task they help with is finding the students a place to live. The group also promotes fellowship among its members and celebrates traditional Chinese holidays.

The UNC Loreleis

Box 44, Carolina Union 065-A
933-3051

meetings: Sundays and Thursdays from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The UNC Loreleis is a 12 woman *a cappella* singing group. This year, everyone in the group is an undergraduate at Carolina. Their repertoire includes 40's "be-bop", ballads, popular music, and traditional *a cappella* pieces. They sing for civic organizations, UNC alumni, and have two University concerts a year.

UNC-CH Math Club

Phillips Hall 039-A
962-1292

meetings: fourth Thursday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

The UNC-CH Math Club exists to further the study of mathematics and to provide resources for those who are interested in mathematics, both serious and recreational. Some of their activities include bi-weekly math contests, faculty discussions, and a forum late each semester where faculty members describe the upcoming semester.

UNC-CH Model United Nations Club

401 Hamilton Hall 070-A
962-3093

meetings: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Carolina Union

dues: \$5.00 per semester

The UNC-CH Model UN Club operates in the same manner high school clubs do, in which either an individual or a group pretends to represent a country at conferences in the form that the UN actually meets. This club hosts a conference for high school students each semester, and participates in one or two college conferences each semester. Anyone interested in international politics is welcome.

UNC-CH Pre-Law Club

113 Steele Building
933-1303

dues: \$2.00 per semester

It is the purpose of the UNC-CH Pre-Law Club to bring together undergraduates with an interest in the law, to give advice on appropriate curricula, and acquaint the membership with law school admission procedures. Members meet to hear practicing attorneys, law school professors and admissions officers, judges and other members of the legal community. The club also sponsors a yearly law school forum.

UNC-CH Reader's Theater

Bingham Hall 007-A
962-5050

Reader's Theater studies literature through the mode of performance. In using minimal sets and costuming, the actors/

interpreters present the written voices orally, so they get to live the literature. The audience gets to read the works visually, thus hopefully, more vividly. There are positions available for everyone interested, on stage and behind the scenes.

UNC-CH Student Association of Computing Machinery

New West Hall 035-A

membership requirements: all graduate students in the computer science department are members

SACM's purpose is to organize departmental social and athletic functions, act as a source of information for students, organize professional and education-related functions, and serve as a liaison between students and faculty.

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BLACK LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS AWARENESS NETWORK

CAROLINA COMMITTEE ON CENTRAL AMERICA

CAROLINA STUDENTS FOR LIFE

GREAT DECISIONS '86

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONALIST BOOKS

MBA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT RURAL HEALTH COALITION

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY ASSOCIATION

UNC ANTI-APARTHEID SUPPORT GROUP

UNC-CH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

UNC DRUG-ALCOHOL OUTREACH PROGRAM

UNC-CH INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

UNC-CH PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

UNC-CH PRE-VET CLUB

UNC-CH NYROP FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

UNC RECREATION SOCIETY

UNC YOUNG DEMOCRATS

HONORARY AND SERVICE SOCIETIES

Alpha Epsilon Delta

266 Venable Hall
942-2116

membership requirements: full membership limited to students with three semesters of college with cumulative and science G.P.A. of 3.0, meetings are open to anyone interested.

meetings: alternating Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in Berryhill Hall.

dues: \$15.00 per year

AED is a national pre-medical honor society for students planning a career in any of the health professions. Forums are presented by UNC Medical School faculty, residents, medical students, and other health officials in order to inform the pre-med/pre-dent student of the various medical fields and ethical dilemmas that he/she may encounter in today's medicine. AED also sponsors many health related programs to get its members more involved in their fields of interest.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity

Box 209 Carroll Hall
933-3842

membership requirements: Business, Industrial Relations, or Economics majors with 2.0 Q.P.A.

meetings: Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

dues: \$30.00 per semester

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest professional business fraternity

in the country. It has regular chapter meetings, as well as professional activities and social events. The fraternity strives to promote business related courses and experiences to its members as well as leadership and organizational experience. There are over 200 college chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi nationwide and 75 alumni chapters.

Alpha Phi Omega, Rho Chapter

065-A Carolina Union, Box 48
962-1044/3996

membership requirements: Pledges must complete twenty-five service hours and talk with all active brothers within a ten-week period.

meetings: every Monday at 7:00.

dues: \$55.00 per semester for active members, \$45.00 for associate members.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania by Frank Reed Horton on the principles of the Scout Oath and Law. It is a nationally recognized, co-ed, service fraternity. The UNC chapter, Rho, was founded May 19, 1930. Current membership is approximately eighty-three active members. Campus and community involvement includes sponsorship of Bloodmobiles, the APO Book Co-op, Lost and Found, campus tours, and Campus Chest Auction. Alpha Phi Omega's Cardinal Principles are leadership, friendship, and service.



	February 3	February 10	February 17	MONDAY
	Polyester, 6:00, Union An Evening with John Waters, 8:00, Union	Black Arts Festival Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial	Black Arts Festival APO Bloodmobile Senior Class '86 Gift Challenge Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial	
	February 4	February 11	February 18	TUESDAY
	Student Elections	Black Arts Festival Carolina Concert — Prague Chamber Orchestra, 8:00, Memorial Hall	Black Arts Festival APO Bloodmobile Senior Class '86 Gift Challenge	
	February 5 <i>They Live By Night</i> , 7:00, Union <i>Double Indemnity</i> , 9:30, Union Lar Lubovich Dance Company — Triangle Dance Guild — 8:00, Memorial Hall	Black Arts Festival Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble — Triangle Dance Guild — 8:00, Memorial Hall	February 19 Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Student Body President Inauguration Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 8:00, Union	WEDNESDAY
	February 6 Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture: Mayor W. Wilson Goode, 8:00, Memorial Hall	Black Arts Festival <i>The Miracle of Morgan's Creek</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	February 20 Black Arts Festival Men's Basketball v. Maryland, 9:00 <i>Gold Diggers of 1933</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	THURSDAY
	February 7 Order of the Old Well nomination forms available <i>Queen Kelly</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union <i>Blood Simple</i> , 12:00 a.m., Union	Black Arts Festival Wrestling v. NC State, 7:30 <i>Prizzi's Honor</i> , 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00	February 21 Black Arts Festival Discovery: Celebration of Black History Loreleis Spring Concert <i>Desperately Seeking Susan</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	FRIDAY
February 1 Men's Basketball v. Clemson, 4:00 Wrestling v. Clemson, 7:30 <i>Klute</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	February 8 College Bowl Invitational Men's Basketball v. Wake Forest, 4:00 <i>Blood Simple</i> , 12:00 a.m., Union	February 15 Black Arts Festival Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration <i>Great Expectations</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	February 22 Black Arts Festival Discovery: Celebration of Black History <i>Decline of Western Civilization</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	SATURDAY
February 2 Polyester, 7:00 & 9:30, Union	February 9 Black Arts Festival Women's Basketball v. NC State, 2:00 Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial <i>What Have I Done To Deserve This?</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	February 16 Senior Class '86 Gift Challenge Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial <i>The Band Wagon</i> , 2:00 & 4:00, Union <i>Forbidden Games</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	February 23 Black Arts Festival Discovery: Celebration of Black History NC Symphony, 3:30, Memorial Hall Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial <i>Mumur of the Heart</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union	SUNDAY

MONDAY	February 24	March 3	March 10	March 17
	Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial	Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial		Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
TUESDAY	February 25	March 4	March 11	March 18
	APO Bloodmobile	Last Day to complete incomplete courses		
WEDNESDAY	February 26	March 5	March 12	March 19
	Moot Court Competition Men's Basketball v. Virginia, 8:00			APO Bloodmobile
THURSDAY	February 27	March 6	March 13	March 20
	Moot Court Competition <i>I, Vitelloni</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union			<i>The Sundowners</i> , 7:00, Union <i>My Darling Clementine</i> , 9:30, Union
FRIDAY	February 28	March 7	March 14	March 21
	Moot Court Competition Mike Nite (#2)	Deadline for Order of the Old Well nominations Spring Break, 5:00 p.m.	Navigator Spring Conference	Cocoon, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Union <i>Koyaanisqatsi</i> , 12:00 a.m., Union
SATURDAY	March 1	March 8	March 15	March 22
	Moot Court Competition Rock-Alike Contest — Students Against Multiple Sclerosis <i>Attack of the Fifty-Foot Woman</i> , 8:03, Union <i>Robot Monster</i> , 9:21, Union <i>Bedtime for Bonzo</i> , 10:32, Union		Navigator Spring Conference	Campus Y: Walk for Humanity <i>Koyaanisqatsi</i> , 12:00 a.m., Union <i>The Last Tycoon</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union
SUNDAY	March 2	March 9	March 16	March 23
	International Festival Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Memorial <i>Lost in America</i> , 7:00 & 9:30, Union		Navigator Spring Conference N.C. Symphony	Carolina Symposium: James Fletcher Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham Theater <i>Bride of Frankenstein</i> , 7:00 & 9:30

March 24 N.C. Student Legislature: Annual Session Carolina Symposium: Christopher Lasch Symposium: Black Women's Leadership Challenges and Strategies	March 31 Easter Holiday	April 7 Carolina Symposium: Walter McDougall	April 14 Bloodmobile	MONDAY
March 25 NSCL: Annual Session Shame, 7:00 & 9:30 Symposium: Black Women's Leadership Carolina Concert: Kavafin & Kavafin, 8:00, Memorial Hall	April 1 Carolina Symposium: Frithjof Bergman World Health Day Preregistration for Fall 1986 begins	April 8 Carolina Symposium: David Suzuki	April 15	TUESDAY
March 26 NCSL: Annual Session Carolina Symposium Alan Westin Symposium: Black Women's Leadership Graduation Awareness Day Transcendental Meditation, 8:00, Union	April 2 Carolina Symposium: Harlan Ellison	April 9	April 16 Kurt Vonnegut	WEDNESDAY
March 27 NCSL: Annual Session Symposium: Black Women's Leadership Sweet Honey in the Rock, 8:00, Memorial	April 3 APO Campus Chest Auction <i>Days and Nights in the Forest</i> , 7:00 & 9:30	April 10 <i>Knife in the Water</i> , 7:00 & 9:30	April 17 Balletap USA <i>Throne of Blood</i> , 7:00 & 9:30	THURSDAY
March 28 NCSL: Annual Session	April 4 Clef Hangers' Spring Concert, Memorial Hall	April 11 Used Cars, 7:00 & 9:30	April 18 After Hours, 12:00 a.m.	FRIDAY
March 29	April 5 <i>The Incredible Shrinking Man</i> , 7:00 <i>War of the Worlds</i> , 8:30 <i>Seconds</i> , 10:00 <i>The Man who Fell to Earth</i> , 12:00 a.m.	April 12 <i>Lolita</i> , 7:00 & 9:30	April 19 <i>Dual</i> , 7:00 & 9:30 After Hours, 12:00 a.m.	SATURDAY
March 30	April 6 Lab Theater, 4:00 & 8:00, Graham <i>The Red Shoes</i> , 2:00 & 4:30 <i>The Servant</i> , 7:00 & 9:30	April 13 <i>Cabinet of Dr. Caligari</i> , 7:00 <i>Sunrise</i> , 8:30	April 20 <i>Come Back, Little Sheba</i> , 7:00 & 9:30	SUNDAY

MONDAY	April 21	April 28	May 5	May 12
	APO Bloodmobile	Final exams begin All 11:00 TTh classes: 9:00 All 12:00 MWF classes, Chem 170L, 171L: 2:00	All 11:00 MWF classes: 9:00 All 5:00 TTh, Chem 41L, 62; Math 22, 30, 31, 32 and other classes not included in schedule; 2:00	
TUESDAY	April 22	April 29	May 6	May 13
	APO Bloodmobile	All 3:30 TTh classes, Busi 72: 9:00 All 9:00 MWF classes: 2:00	All 10:00 MWF classes, Busi 71: 9:00 All 2:00 TTh classes: 2:00	
WEDNESDAY	April 23	April 30	May 7	May 14
		All French, German, Italian, Spanish, Port. 1,2,3,4; Russian 1,2; Busi 24, Jour 53, Educ 41: 2:00	All 3:00 MWF classes: 9:00 All 5:00 MWF classes: 2:00	
THURSDAY	April 24	May 1	May 8	May 15
	Omega Psi Phi Step Show	APO Bloodmobile All 8:00 MWF classes, Ling 30: 9:00 All 8:00 TTh classes: 2:00		
FRIDAY	April 25	May 2	May 9	May 16
	Reading Day	All 1:00 MWF classes: 9:00 All 9:30 TTh classes, Chem 181L: 2:00		
SATURDAY	April 26	May 3	May 10	May 17
	Sleeper, 7:00 & 9:30	All 4:00 MWF classes: 9:00 All 12:30 TTh classes: 2:00		
SUNDAY	April 27	May 4	May 11	May 18
			Commencement	

Delta Sigma Pi, International Fraternity

Box 130 Carroll Hall 012-A
967-2120

membership requirements: full-time Business Administrative student

meetings: Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

dues: \$105.00 first semester, \$60.00 subsequent semesters

Delta Sigma Pi was organized to foster the study of business in universities and to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students. They sponsor professional speakers, tours, service projects, fund raisers, and social events. Members are chosen after a recruitment period and an eight week pledge education period.

The Golden Laurel

STOW Office - Spencer Dorm
962-9701

membership requirements: outstanding service to STOW Residence College

dues: \$1.00 per year

The Golden Laurel is an honorary society for those who have rendered outstanding service to STOW Residence College. Nominees are chosen by a selection committee which consists of current Golden Laurel members.

Holderness Moot Court

Van Hecke-Wettach Hall 064-A
966-1371

membership requirements: members are selected from competitions held during the second year of law school

The Holderness Moot Court Bench is an honor society whose program is designed to provide law students with an opportunity to develop practical skills in legal research and writing, client counseling, and trial and appellate advocacy. Teams from the Holderness Moot Court Bench compete with teams from other schools in numerous national, international, and invitational competitions.

Kappa Epsilon - Lambda Chapter

200H Beard Hall
966-1121

membership requirements: Student in the UNC School of Pharmacy who has fulfilled pledge requirements and maintained a 2.0 G.P.A.

meetings: every other Monday from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

dues: 3/5's - \$60.00 per year, 4/5's - \$40.00 per year, 5/5's \$20.00 per year

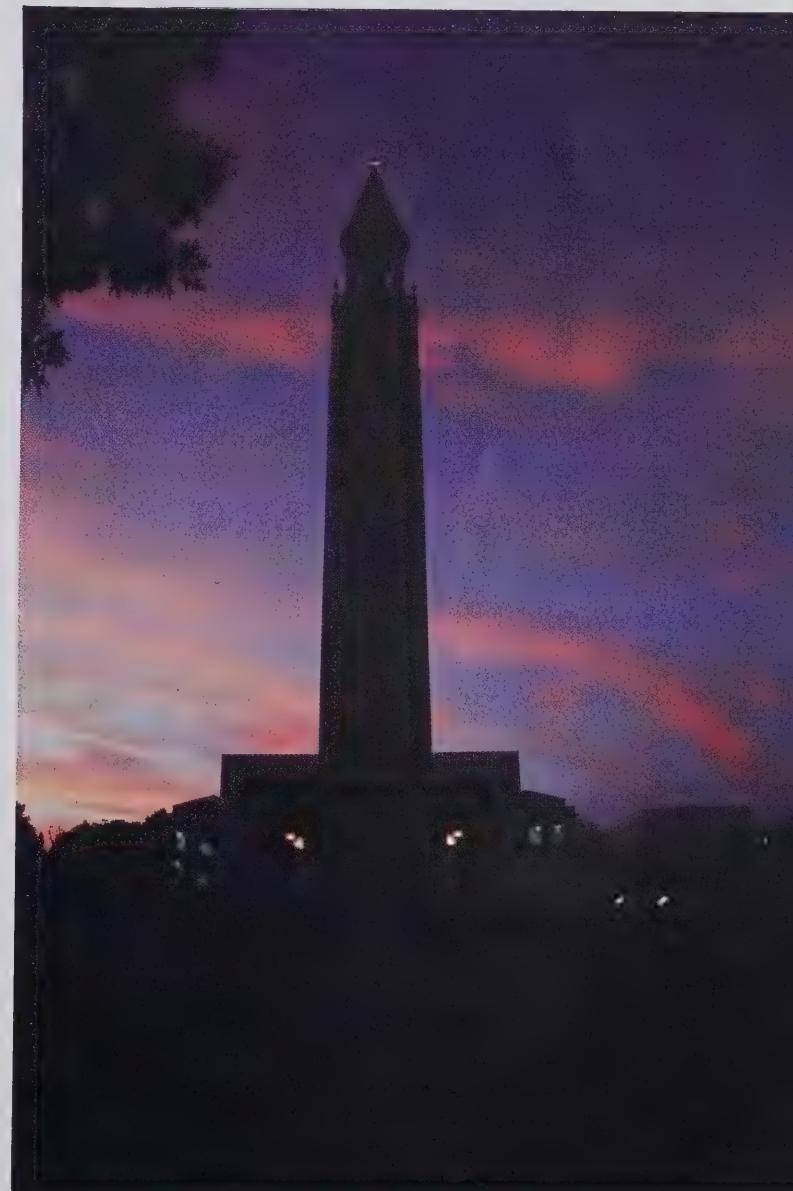
Kappa Epsilon is a national professional pharmaceutical fraternity whose ultimate purpose is to promote women in pharmacy. Current membership is ninety women. Kappa Epsilon sponsors several service, professional and social projects throughout the year such as a Career Forum for pre-pharmacy students and a Drug Fair for the entire campus. Kappa Epsilon's purposes are to stimulate in each member a desire for high scholarship, to foster a professional consciousness, and to provide a bond of lasting loyalty, interest and friendship.

Order of the Bell Tower

P.O. Box 660, Alumni House
962-1208

membership requirements: membership is open to all Carolina undergraduates through application and short interview with one or more current member.

The OBT, the student arm of the UNC General Alumni Association, is an organization with an investment in the future of the University. Its purpose is to assist the University and the GAA in their interaction with students, alumni, and friends. OBT helps make current students aware that they will soon be alumni and stimulates interest in the progress and future of the University. In bringing alumni and students closer together, the Order serves the University by developing and maintaining loyalty among its friends and supporters. Through its various projects, OBT reaches out to both students and Alumni. Among these services are: **Official hosts and hostesses** at University functions. OBT members serve in a variety of ways by providing both manpower and student representation. **Exam Survival Kits** which parents can send to their son or daughter to help them through final exams. **Commencement and Homecoming Representatives**, who welcome returning alumni and help keep the activities running smoothly. Examples of past activi-



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ties sponsored by OBT are student specials on Franklin Street during Homecoming, and the Alum Run on Commencement Weekend. **Alumni Chapter Meetings**, at which OBT provides a student's view of life at Carolina today and helps keep Alumni informed of changes around campus. **High School Workshops**, where prospective students can get a feel for Carolina and ask questions about the different aspects of campus life. **Freshman Record**, which is a yearbook of incoming Freshman, listing their interests, probable majors, and hometowns, along with their pictures. **Alumni Chapter Directory**, mailed to graduating seniors, gives the new alums a listing of all the chapter presidents in the world so that they may join the alumni chapter closest to them.

Order of the Grail-Valkyries

Elson Floyd, 207 Steele Building 050-A
966-5116

membership requirements: Members are selected from nominations.

The Order of the Grail/ Valkries is an honorary society whose members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and outstanding service to the University. Anyone in the University community can nominate students possessing the above mentioned qualities. Honorary members are selected from appropriate faculty nominees by the active members.

Order of the Old Well

Box 31 Carolina Union 065-A
968-0246

membership requirements: members are selected from nominations by students, faculty, and organizations
dues: \$25.00 per year

The purpose of the Order of the Old Well is to recognize students from all sectors of the University community united in a commitment to their fellow students and to the ideal of unselfish service. These are students whose service and efforts might otherwise go unrecognized.

Phi Beta Kappa

556 Hamilton Hall
962-2115

membership requirements: based on academic performance.

Phi Eta Sigma

300 Steele Building
966-5110

membership requirements: 3.5 G.P.A. after first or second semester freshman year
dues: \$12.00

Phi Eta Sigma is the honors fraternity for freshmen and sophomores. They participate in several social and service activities during the year such as student/faculty dinners and working with the admissions office on Carolina Contact.

Semper Fidelis Society, Alpha Chapter

Naval Armory 031-A
962-1198

membership requirements: past, present and future Marine Corps Officers
meetings: two Tuesdays a month

Semper Fidelis works towards the promotion of good fellowship and Esprit de Corps, and the cultivation of social virtues of its members, in order to prepare them as officers of the United States Marine Corps.

Society of Hellenas

Steele Building
967-0731

membership requirements: A junior or senior, member of a UNC sorority, with at least a 2.2 GPA.

Society of Hellenas is a Greek women's honorary for distinguished and innovative service to the UNC Greek system. Initiation occurs in the spring.

The Society of Janus

Carr Building
962-5406

meetings: twice a semester
dues: \$12.00-\$15.00 per year

The Society of Janus is a campus honorary organization that gives recognition to undergraduate, graduate, and professional students for rendering distinguished service to residence hall students and staff. The society also inducts staff and faculty in an honorary status for service to the Residence Hall system.

UNC Circle K

216-F, Carolina Union
968-8661

dues: \$15 per year

Circle K is a service and social organization which prides itself on its commitment to benefit the campus and the community. Some of their past projects included the Mr. U.N.C. Contest, the Star Trek Bloopers and Festifall. Socially, they have several conferences and conventions year round along with the Christmas Social and the Ski Weekend. Overall, Circle K is a service oriented club which emphasizes fellowship and fun.

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DELTA PHI ALPHA

ORDER OF THE SILVER KEY

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

PSI CHI

SOCIETY OF HELLENAS

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

Carolina Course Review

Box 32, Carolina Union
933-0395

The Carolina Course Review is a publication which comes out each semester during pre-registration. It evaluates teacher's performances and rates them accordingly. This gives students a voice in the academic process.

Carolina Quarterly

510 Greenlaw
962-0244

The Carolina Quarterly is the University's national literary magazine and is entirely student run. The fiction and poetry staffs select material for publication from submissions received from all over the country. The goal is to produce a magazine of the highest literary quality.

The Cellar Door

Suite B Carolina Union

The Cellar Door is the UNC undergraduate literary and graphic arts magazine. The magazine contains student poetry, prose, photographs, and other visual media. The magazine publishes twice annually. Any member of the University community may submit work for consideration. Work should be submitted to Box 32 at the Carolina Union by varying deadlines that will be posted. Staff positions are also available for all interested in business or selection of poetry, prose, and graphics.

INSIGHT to UNC-CH

Box 34, Carolina Union
933-0567

INSIGHT to UNC-CH is a semesterly publication that serves as a reference book for the student body. The magazine describes every University recognized organization, has a calendar of events for the semester, and lists some important telephone numbers and facts about the University. The magazine is a non-profit organization and free of charge to all students. INSIGHT provides a necessary service to the University community by publicizing what is available and happening on campus. Positions on the staff include sales/advertising, information gathering, editing, layout and design, and photography.

North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation

Van Hecke-Wettach Hall
962-4402

membership requirements: law students maintaining a 2.0 g.p.a. and winners of the Fall Writing Competition

meetings: Mondays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

The North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation is a publication by UNC Law students. It is published three times a year, approximately 600 pages, of articles written by professors and practitioners of international commercial law. The goal of the publication is to serve as a "practical tool" for international lawyers and businesspersons,

while providing law students the opportunity to work on a journal and have a chance to publish their work. Also published are student works on recent court decisions and controversial areas of international law.

North Carolina Law Review Association

Van Hecke-Wettach Hall 064-A
962-3926

membership requirements: members are chosen through writing contests or the top fifteen students of the rising second and third year classes

The North Carolina Law Review Association annually publishes six issues of the *North Carolina Law Review*, which contains student and non-student articles on contemporary legal issues.

Student Television at UNC-CH

Box 46, Carolina Union
962-4788

meetings:

"This is It" — Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

"Campus Profile" — Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

"Images" — Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Student Television is a relatively new organization. Currently the programming consists of two major half-hour weekly shows. *This is It* covers various clubs and organizations in the University and also airs skits and dramas performed by students. It has been described as a cross between *PM Magazine* and *Saturday Night Live*. *Campus Profile* is investigative journalism at its best, covering relevant topics in the University and the community. Some examples of recent stories covered include the controversial firing of George Gamble, the associate director of the Campus Y and the unfortunate kidnapping and murder of a UNC student. The show also highlights weekly sports events and update students to ongoing events in Chapel Hill.

Besides the two regular shows, they have two shows that air only once a semester. *World of Fun* and *Please Stand By* are comedy shows. Last year, for the first time, STV produced a *Video Yearbook*. They have a regular staff selected for the Yearbook by its producer in the beginning of the school year. Interested students may get in touch with the producer. The Yearbook allows the students to relive many memorable days at Carolina.

This is not the limit of production possibilities. People with ideas that do not neatly fit into any of the above shows can approach the Programming Committee with their proposals. If accepted by the programming committee, STV will provide the technical assistance to translate ideas into reality.

Besides the production aspects of STV, other areas that students can get involved in include advertising, public relations, and development. STV feels that there is no other organization on campus with more potential for students to gain the experience which would facilitate their transition into the job market.

STV is aired on Village Cable in Chapel Hill and Alert Cable in Carrboro. While plans are being laid to install cable in the dormitories on campus to maximize student access, the Carolina Union as well as several local bars and restaurants air STV. Shows can be seen on Wednesday nights at 10:00 p.m., and are rebroadcast at 10:00 p.m. on Monday nights.



The Daily Tar Heel

Box 49, Carolina Union 065-A
962-2045/2046

How to join staff: Normally, the editor gives a writing test of his or her design, which students take to show their talents. The editor's judgement determines who may join the staff. The frequency of these tests depends on staff needs. Experience is not necessary.

The character and purpose of *The Daily Tar Heel* is flexible, able to change with each editorship. Generally, it seeks to inform the campus about a variety of events and issues while offering students an outlet for their desires to write, photograph, edit and draw — whether as a staff member or contributor to the open editorial page.

The editor directs the non-business side of the paper, including its non-business personnel and its news and editorial content. Working with him or her are desk editors, who supervise the arts, business, city, copy-editing, features, photography, state and national, sports and University staffs.

Stories are usually written by late afternoon, and the paper is produced and ready for the printers by about 12:30 a.m. the day of distribution. Finally, they are circulated to drop boxes before 8 a.m. classes, because The DTH knows how important those crossword puzzles can be.

WXYC

Room 234, Carolina Union
962-7768

membership requirements: disc jockeys and office managers are selected through interviews with station manager

WXYC is the student radio station of UNC-CH. It maintains musical integrity by keeping up with new, unusual and obscure music that is ahead of its time, music that commercial stations cannot afford to play. Yet, they are ever mindful of their responsibility to be a source of music and information for people who are neither music fanatics nor collectors. They base their experimentalism on a solid foundation of familiar and classic music of the past fifty years. It is not easy to mix rock, jazz, blues, reggae, folk and all of the grey area in between without separating them into blocks, yet this is the overriding principle behind their programming. WXYC broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Along with WXYC's daily broadcasting of music, news coverage, and concert information, they present special shows which include:

Orange County Special— Sunday 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon. Triangle Slim's composite of diverse traditional musics such as bluegrass, new grass, blues, folk and gospel.

Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon— Sunday noon - 4:00 p.m. Jazz of every variety is carefully brewed for this low-key and laid back show. And at 11:00 p.m. a jazz album is featured in its entirety.

The Inside Track— Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 p.m. A new album is tracked in its entirety.

Northern Hemisphere Live— Wednesday 11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. This late night talk show or tragicomic exercise in free speech is a cross between *Nightline* and *Captain Kangaroo*. Listeners call in with choice nuggets of inspiration sometimes pertinent to ongoing discussions relevant to the University and community.

Anarchy in the PM— Thursday 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. This seven-year old bloodfest of cutting edge New Wave rock'n'roll caters to listeners who know that art ain't always pretty and the best music is often found in unlikely places.

Friday Feature— Friday 11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. In recognition of the undeniable musical contributions of particular artists, genres, themes, or eras, time has been lovingly set aside for a no-frills showcase of the music. From women vocalists, cover versions, and anti-war music to the sounds of new Africa, no stone is left unturned. Every week a fresh idea, every idea a guaranteed special event.

Saturday Showcase— Saturday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Saturday afternoons have become WXYC's potpourri of popular sounds. Specific block programs rotate through this time slot on a monthly basis. Sometimes it is the "Crucial Jamdown," a reggae irritation for the children of Jah, or "Blast from the Past," our everpopular belly-flop into yesteryear, or maybe some blues, some R&B, or a surprise.

Yackety Yack

Box 50, Room 106 Carolina Union
962-3912/1259

The *Yackety Yack* is the yearbook of UNC. All aspects of student life are represented in over four hundred pages of innovative color and black and white photography. Participation is open to any registered UNC student. Positions are available in photography, sales, management, and accounting. Each fall, the Yack reorganizes a new staff, and plans the format of the upcoming publication. No experience is necessary and all students and ideas are welcomed.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Student Union
933-3097

meetings: Thursday nights from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian organization. There are chapters on every major college campus. Currently there are roughly 300 Tar Heels involved. The overall goal is to reach the world for Christ. This involves a three-fold plan of winning people to Christ, building them up in their faith, and sending them into the world to represent Christ. Campus Crusade for Christ offers something for everyone interested. There are Bible studies, frequent socials, prayer times, fun and informative weekly meetings, and four conferences in such places as Atlanta, Georgia and Daytona Beach, Florida.

Carolina Baptist Student Union

203 Battle Lane, Chapel Hill
942-0753

meetings: Thursday nights at 5:45 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union is an organization of Christians of many denominations involved in understanding and growing in their Christian experience. The BSU sponsors several programs and offers outlets for diverse talents and interests. But more than programs, BSU is people. People who take you as you are, and are willing to listen and share. People who are growing and searching. People who could become your closest friends.

Christian Legal Society

Van-Hecke Wettach Hall
933-7152

meetings: Mondays at 12 p.m. in Seminar A of the Law School

The Christian Legal Society is a national organization composed of Christian lawyers, judges and students who share a concern for integrating their Christian faith with the practice of law. The student run chapter of the UNC Law School has a weekly meeting, usually featuring guest speakers, and various social get-togethers throughout the semester. Undergraduates contemplating law school are welcome to attend the meetings.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

206 Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill
942-4067

meetings: Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

dues: \$10.00 optional National fee

As stated by the National Office of FCA, this chapter's goal is "To present athletes and coaches, and all those whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the Fellowship of the Church." At UNC the group tries to carry out this purpose but they encourage former athletes and arm-chair athletes to join in presenting the Gospels and making Jesus real in their own lives. The meetings consist of singing, sharing, and learning more about the Bible and how to serve Christ in their athletics, schoolwork and relationships.



FOCUS - The Graduate Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

c/o Jimmy Long, 214 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill
962-7513/967-1696

FOCUS's purpose is to educate and inform graduate students about issues relevant to Christians in academia and to provide opportunities for fellowship and spiritual growth. Each month an individual or a panel addresses a large-group meeting, and at various times small groups meet on a weekly basis to study the Bible or a Christian book.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

1404 Granville West
933-2497

meetings: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

IVFC is a non-denominational group dedicated to Jesus Christ. They are the largest organization on campus with close to 600 involved. They are divided into four chapters: Granville-Off campus, North campus, Mid-campus, and South campus. Each group meets once every or every other week. Small group Bible studies are the key to the organization providing Christian fellowship, nurture, service, and worship for each individual.

Latter Day Saint Student Association

400 Country Club Drive
967-6322

meetings: Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

dues: voluntary \$3.00 per semester

The LDSSA is for both members and non-members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormon Church. It provides the opportunity for religious instruction once a week. It seeks to promote fellowship among those college-age students who participate and brotherhood among those who do not.

Maranatha Campus Ministries

P.O. Box 3376, Chapel Hill
933-5673

meetings: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Maranatha Campus Ministries is dedicated to presenting a living and active Christian life on campus. Believing the Bible to be God's word, they endeavor to apply its teaching to the everyday life of a student. With emphasis on leadership training and evangelism, they depend upon the active use of the gifts of the Holy Spirit to reach out to the needs of our nation's youth. Pastoral care and counseling are provided as they establish a Christian fellowship on the campuses in North Carolina. They believe that through the unity of all Christians on campus they will together see Jesus lifted up as Lord of all. Throughout the school year, many activities are scheduled to fulfill their purpose. Some of these include: weekly worship services, Bible studies, prayer meetings, concerts, films, public preaching, leadership training seminars, home fellowship groups, and evangelistic outreach meetings.

Newman Catholic Student Center

218 Pittsboro Street
929-3730 or Lobby phone: 942-8471

meetings: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

A Christian organization offering fellowship, community interaction, and spiritual growth.

The Navigators

102 Ridgeway Road
493-1059

meetings: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Morrison rec room

The Navigators is an inter-denominational Christian organization to help people find faith in Christ and grow in Christian maturity. Activities include weekly Bible studies, and one-to-one disciplining, throughout campus, with both undergraduates, graduates, and alumni.

UNC-CH Bahá'í Club

223 Burnett Womack 229-H
966-1540

The UNC-Ch Bahá'í Club seeks to promote the unity of mankind. They have no political affiliation, and work towards peace, the elimination of all prejudices and equality for the sexes. They sponsor interracial and intercultural events.

UNC-CH Christian Dental Society

181 Dental Office
477-4720

The UNC-CH Christian Dental Society is a group oriented towards Dental students. They have speakers on topics of interest and potluck dinners for fellowship. The group also helps support dental missionaries in Haiti and Kenya.

United Christian Fellowship

P.O. Box 614, Carrboro
933-3175

meetings: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge and Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. in the Upendo Lounge

The United Christian Fellowship believes that Jesus is Lord. They endeavor to be a fellowship that exemplifies love of Christ on this campus. They want to have a positive impact on campus by sharing with students and the community the love of Jesus through service-oriented programs and through interpersonal relationships.

OTHER RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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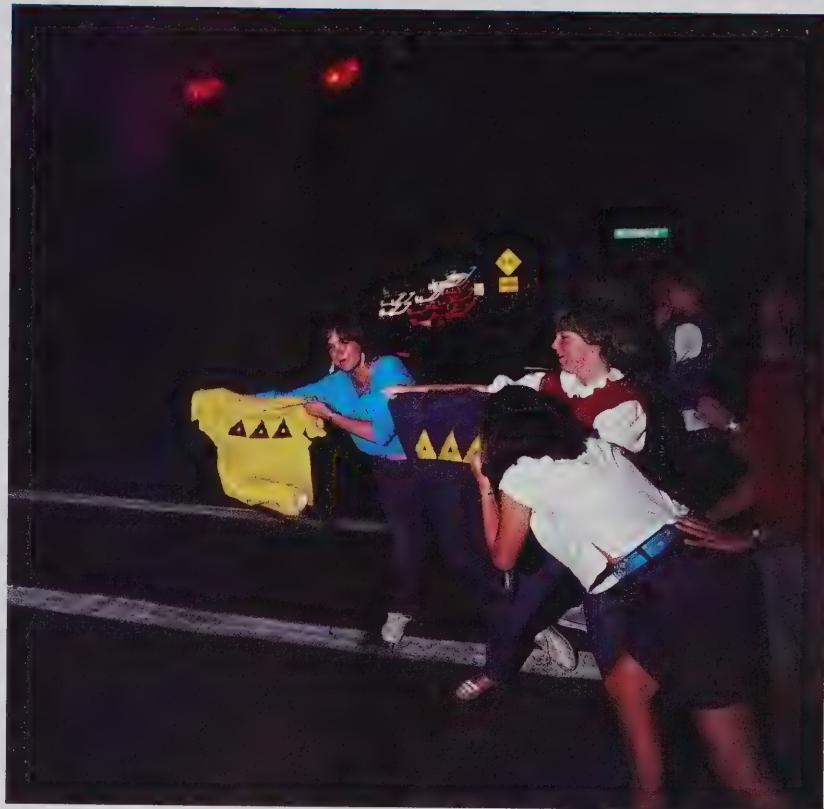
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968-9062/9305

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968-9061

DELTA UPSILON
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208 Finley Golf Course Road
968-9390/9010

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968-9344

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229 E. Franklin Street
967-7352

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204 Finley Golf Course Road
967-9157

PHI DELTA THETA
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967-9157/9101

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108 W. Cameron Avenue
968-9622/1378

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106 Fraternity Court
968-1132/9371

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216 Finley Golf Course Road
967-9385/9386

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207 Pittsboro Street
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112 Fraternity Court
967-8741

SIGMA CHI
102 Fraternity Court
968-9136

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109 Fraternity Court
967-3992/9963

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207 W. Cameron Avenue
968-9082

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216 E. Rosemary Street
968-9007

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220 Finley Golf Course
929-8989



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Carolina Athletic Association

Suite A, Box 2, Carolina Union
962-4300

The CAA is the student body's link to the administration on athletic issues. It is lead by a "think tank", a cabinet of officers who meet weekly to plot the course of individual projects and the organization as a whole. The cabinet members are appointed by the CAA president after an application process in late February. All cabinet members are available to the student body through office hours.

Homecoming Committee Two VPs run this committee. After their appointment in late February, they will recruit a committee and begin planning Rampage '86. There will be approximately 100 people working on Rampage '86 at all levels.

Ticket Committee This is a committee of four students. They plan and work with the ticket office on student ticket distribution for football and basketball. They also conduct the ACC Tournament ticket lottery.

Publicity One of the main goals of this committee is to publish a comprehensive sports newspaper to be inserted in the DTH at the beginning of the semester. This committee also aims to provide additional publicity for non-revenue sports, and the entire CAA.

Special Projects During the past year this committee has worked with the Sports Club Council on the lack of field space for non-varsity athletics. Currently, this committee is working with the N.C. Olympic Festival committee in preparation for the games to held in the Triangle in 1987.

Treasurer He or she handles the CAA finances, beginning with the budget process. An assistant treasurer will probably be recruited as well.

Administrator The administrator manages the office and organizes special events as they develop, the monthly Rams Club Lunch program and the Student Ram program are examples. Additionally, the administrator is free and encouraged to help where needed.

Carolina Badminton Club

meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. at Fetzer Gym B

Both students and faculty are welcome to join the Badminton Club. The game can be taken seriously or not, for they have varying levels of play. Coaching is provided within the club during practice hours by advanced players. Racquets and birdies can be checked out from Woolen/Fetzer basket room with the show of a UNC-CH I.D. Club members compete among themselves and in three college tournaments a year. They also have their famous badminton parties during the semester, which are not to be missed since they are all great chefs from around the world.

Carolina Handball Club

% Dr. Art Padilla, 910 Raleigh Road, 499-A
962-6981

meetings: Mondays 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Fetzer Gym Handball Courts

The Carolina Handball Club is an organization designed to encourage the playing of the game of handball by UNC students, faculty, and staff. Male and female players of all skill levels are invited to join. The club will provide balls, gloves and individualized instruction for beginners and clinics for more

advanced players. Racquetball players interested in greater challenge and more exercise are especially welcome.

Okinawan Shorinryu Karate Club

Lineberger Cancer Research Center 237-H
966-4323

meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-8:00 p.m.
dues: \$60.00 per semester

The Okinawan Shorinryu Karate Club teaches the most efficient and effective fighting techniques of the Oriental warriors to the UNC community. Instruction is provided by fourth degree black belts and two weekend seminars are held each year to bring sixth degree masters here to instruct. The club encourages each student to achieve a higher level of personal ability with emphasis on combat skills. Form and sport applications are also taught.

UNC-CH Ballroom Dance Club

Women's Gym
933-8946

meetings: Mondays from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

The UNC-CH Ballroom Dance Club is a gathering of people interested in learning about or furthering their knowledge of ballroom dancing such as waltz, shag, Foxtrot, and more.

UNC-CH Clogging Club

2214 Granville South
933-7412

membership requirements: auditions are held in the spring and fall

meetings: Tuesdays at 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Union

The UNC-CH Clogging Club is a professional clogging group. The money they earn goes towards transportation and operating expenses. At the weekly meetings, the group takes care of any business first, and then practices. In the fall, they have Octoberfest and perform with the Apple Chill Cloggers. In the fall, they perform at Apple Chill Day with their new members. Each summer the group goes overseas to perform. Recent trips have included England, Scotland, and Ireland.

UNC Crew Club

University Lake or Box 16, Carolina Union
962-1013

dues: \$30.00

UNC Crew is one of the most demanding and active club sports. They compete in cities throughout the East coast. It is a team sport that requires dedication and the drive to win. Currently they have forty members and hope to increase this number by twenty. Practices usually last two to three hours a day. Running, lifting, and rowing are just a few of the things they like to do. It is an excellent way to get in shape if you have the right frame of mind.

UNC-CH Formation Dance and Exhibition Team

Women's Gym
933-8946

meetings: Mondays from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

The UNC-CH Formation Dance and Exhibition Team is a gathering of those who enjoy dancing and hard work. The dancing includes waltz, two-step, Foxtrot, swing, and shag.

UNC Men's Lacrosse Club

Carolina Union
933-7952

meetings: spring practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays and games in fall and spring on weekends

dues: \$20.00 per year

The UNC Lacrosse Club is for players interested in practicing and playing lacrosse on a non-varsity level. The club includes ex-high school and ex-college players. Practice in the spring is twice a week. They play teams from area colleges and clubs, and host the Carolina Lacrosse Tournament.

UNC Men's Volleyball Club

2208 Granville South
933-7955

meetings: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

dues: \$20.00 per year

The UNC Men's Volleyball Club is the number one volleyball club on the East coast. Consisting of three teams, the club encompasses all levels of play, from beginner to advanced. Each team enters between five and ten tournaments which take place on weekends. The AA team traditionally travels to the National Championships every year.

UNC Outing Club

109 Hillcrest Avenue, Carrboro
933-7705

meetings: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Union

dues: \$20.00 per year or \$15.00 per semester

The Outing Club is a group of people who like adventure. Their activities include backpacking, cross-country skiing, kyacking, canoeing, caving, climbing, windsurfing, cycling, handgliding, and anything else of interest. Members may check out equipment free of charge. The club has many qualified leaders in each area. Anyone is welcome to participate, regardless of experience.

UNC Racquetball Club

933-1226

meetings: Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

dues: \$10.00 first semester, \$5.00 additional semesters

The UNC Racquetball Club had a great deal to offer any level player. For the experienced player, the club offers a mix of competition and the opportunity to become involved in tournament play; for the novice, the club will help in learning and improving basic skills.

UNC-CH Rugby Football Club

Sports Club Council, Suite A, Carolina Union
967-6568

meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

dues: \$20.00 per semester

The UNC Rugby Football Club aims to teach and play good Rugby Football. No experience is necessary. A desire to ruck in the mud and to sing in bars is helpful.

UNC-CH Scuba Club

01 Steele Building 050-A
966-3801

membership requirements: must be a certified diver

dues: \$25.00 per year

The UNC-CH Scuba Club promotes and participates in sport diving. They regularly dive off the coast of N.C. and take a yearly trip over Spring Break to the Caribbean. They offer the least expensive diving in the area since they receive subsidy from the University.

UNC-CH Ski Club

Box 16, Carolina Union
933-8152

meetings: Third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

dues: \$5.00 per year

The UNC-CH Ski Club is divided into a relaxed ski club and a competitive ski team, therefore providing something for every skier. They usually show exciting ski movies at the meetings, and each year Durham Sporting Goods provides a pair of skies or other equipment for a raffle. Trips are taken over Christmas and Spring Breaks which are, economically, a great deal. There is both a men's and women's ski team which train in the fall and race in the spring. Members are accepted by time trials.

UNC-CH Sports Club Council

Box 16, Carolina Union
962-1013

membership requirements: presidents of all member clubs make up the council

The Sports Club Council is a confederation of the club sports at UNC. It serves their common needs, and distributes \$25,000.00 from Student Fees.

UNC Water Polo Club

Box 16, Carolina Union
929-0617

meetings: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

dues: \$10.00

The UNC Water Polo Club is open to men and women who are interested in learning or improving their skills in water polo. The only requirements are enthusiasm and dedication. Benefits include learning the sport of the future, meeting new people and travelling to other schools for competition.

UNC-CH Women's Basketball Club

Box 16, Carolina Union
933-7834

meetings: practice: Sundays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Fetzer and games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings

dues: \$10.00 per year or \$5.00 per semester

The UNC-CH Women's Basketball Club is an alternative for

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female basketball lovers who are caught between the frustration of infrequent or unsatisfying pick-up games and the disinclination to go out for the varsity team, as well as for women who just love to play but never know where to find a game. The club provides an opportunity for members to meet others with similar interests and to play competitive amateur basketball in a structured atmosphere. All skill levels are welcome.

UNC-CH Women's Lacrosse Club

Sports Club Council - Suite A, Carolina Union
967-6568

meetings: Fall- Mondays and Fridays from 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Spring- Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

dues: \$15.00

The UNC-CH Women's Lacrosse Club aims to teach newcomers the game of lacrosse and to give those familiar with the sport a chance to play and improve. The emphasis is on fun, but a certain level of commitment is required. They practice two to three times a week and play usually nine to ten scheduled games against clubs and varsity teams in North Carolina and Virginia.

UNC-CH Women's Volleyball Club Team

Suite A, Carolina Union

933-3410 or 929-3433

meetings: Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m.
dues: \$20.00 per year

The UNC-CH Women's Volleyball Club Team is open to all women interested in playing competitive volleyball. Membership includes graduate and undergraduate students. Skill level is not a factor in becoming a member. The tournament season begins in January of the spring semester. Tournaments are held locally and statewide. Usually played on Saturdays, they are fun, all-day affairs. Upon paying the club membership dues, each player is registered as a member of the United States Volleyball Association.

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CAROLINA CRICKET CLUB

CAROLINA MARTIAL ARTS CLUB

CAROLINA OFFICIALS' ASSOCIATION

CAROLINA TAI CHI CHUAN CLUB

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Coach Ron Miller, 962-0044

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Coach Karen Shelton, 962-2261

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Coach Dick Crum, 966-2575

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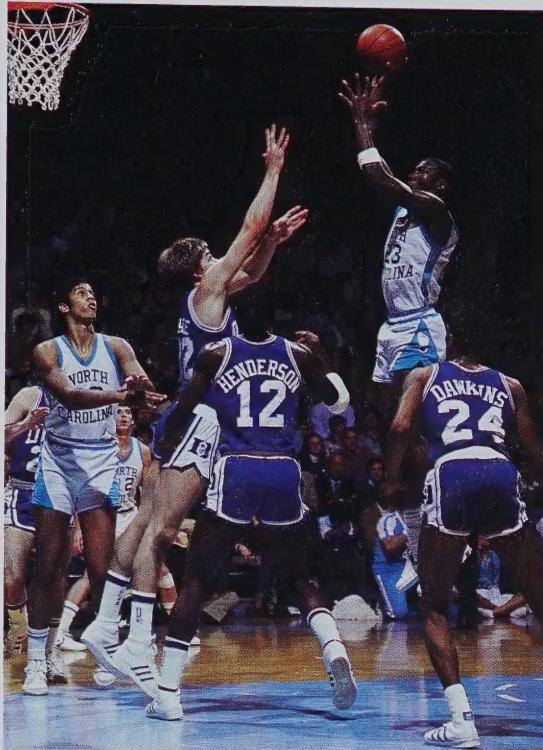
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Coach Dorothy Gunnells, 962-2041

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Coach Donna Papa, 962-0044

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Coach Allen Morris, 962-6060

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Katherine Harrison, 962-6060

TRACK

Coach Dennis Craddock, 962-5411

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes
962-0044

WRESTLING

Coach Bill Lam, 962-5411

VITAL INFORMATION

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RAPE ESCORT	962-7602
STUDENT DIRECTORY	962-2211/962-2286
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS	966-4041
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT	962-6507
DEAN OF STUDENTS	966-4041
HANDICAPPED STUDENTS COORDINATOR	966-4041
HOUSING DEPARTMENT	962-5101
STUDENT AID OFFICE	962-8396

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Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

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Friday	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Call 966-4558 for appointments.

Call 966-2281 for same day appointments.

If immediate care is needed, go to the Student Health Service Building which is open 24 hours a day.

Sports Medicine	966-3655
Women's Health	966-3650
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For extensive coverage of "vital information", consult *The Carolina Engagement Calendar*, available at The Division of Student Affairs, 962-4041.

INSIGHT SURVEY FORM

This questionnaire is designed to collect insightful data from our UNC student readers. The information will help us shape our next magazine. Your assistance is appreciated.

Biographical Data (circle correct responses):

Class: Fresh Soph Jr Sr Grad

Sex: Male Female

Race: White Black Other

UNC residence: Dorm Rental Frat/Sor House Other

Permanent residence: In N.C. Out of State

What is your favorite Chapel Hill area restaurant? _____

If applicable, what is your favorite area bar? _____

What area radio station do you most often listen to? _____ What television station do you most often watch? _____

Information Concerning Campus Organizations:

How many organizations are you involved in? _____

Do you know who your Campus Governing Council representative is? Yes No

How many Union films have you attended this semester? _____ Last semester? _____

Do you know where you can watch STV programming? Yes No

Have you ever used the free services of Student Legal Service? Yes No

Do you consider yourself well informed of campus issues? Yes No

When selecting classes do you use the Carolina Course Review? Yes No

Have you ever taken part in any of the programs of the Campus Y? Yes No

Prior to the outline of the Carolina Union Activities Board in this publication, did you realize that it is a student organization? Yes No

Do you belong to a campus religious organization? Yes No

Do you belong to a social society? Yes No

Have you ever nominated a student for an honorary? Yes No A faculty member? Yes No

Do you rely on *The Daily Tar Heel* as a primary source of national and/or international news? Yes No

What do you currently consider to be the most pressing issue on campus that directly affects you? _____

Question for Dorm Residents:

Would you have bought at least \$100 from campus food service without the mandatory meal plan? Yes No

Questions for Off Campus Residents:

Do you commute on the town bus system? Yes No

Do you have a parking permit? Yes No

If applicable, how many parking tickets have you received so far this academic year? _____

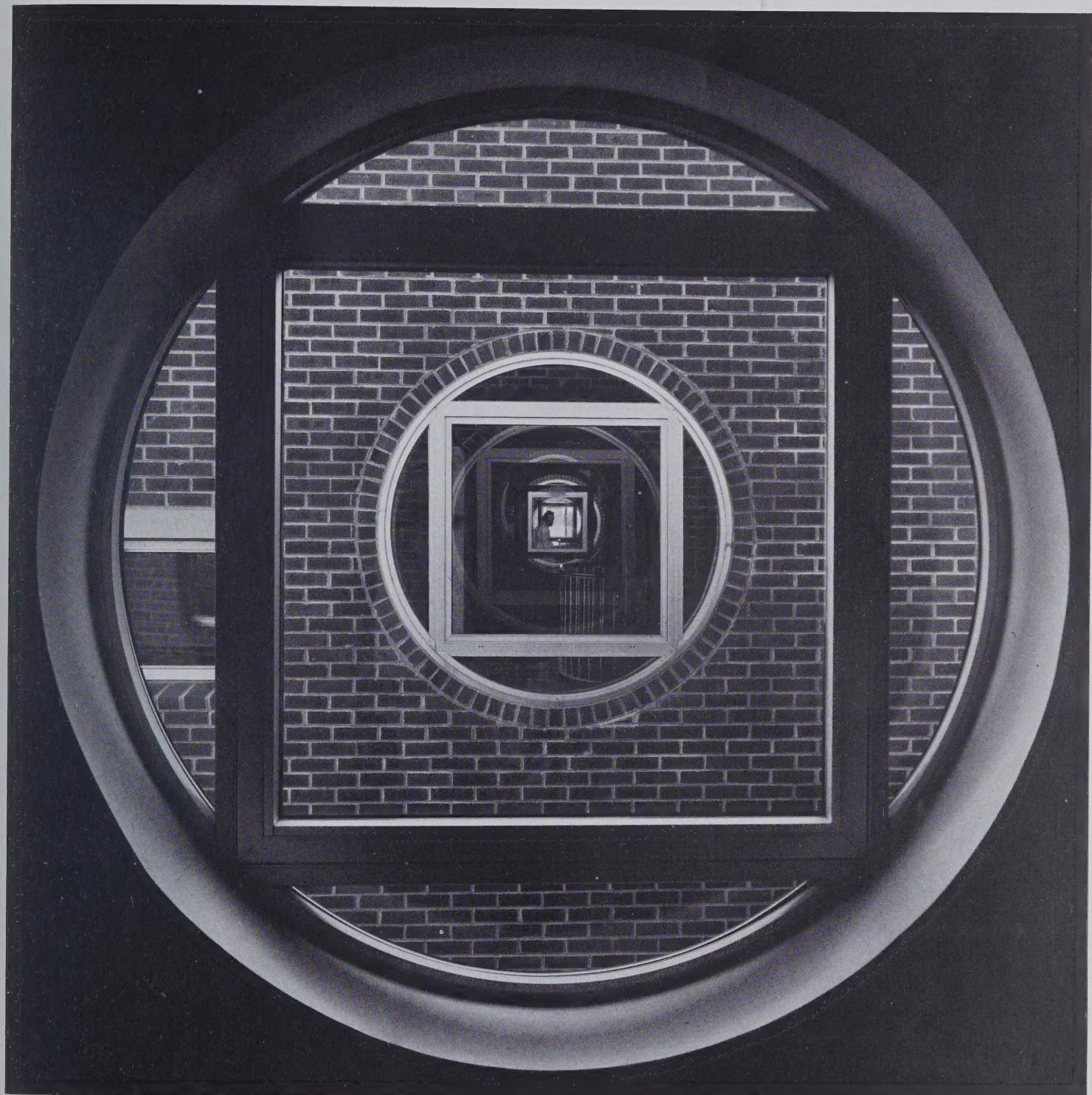
For Our Next Insight:

What additional reference material or coverage would you like to see included in the next issue? _____

If you could ask all UNC students one question, what would it be? _____

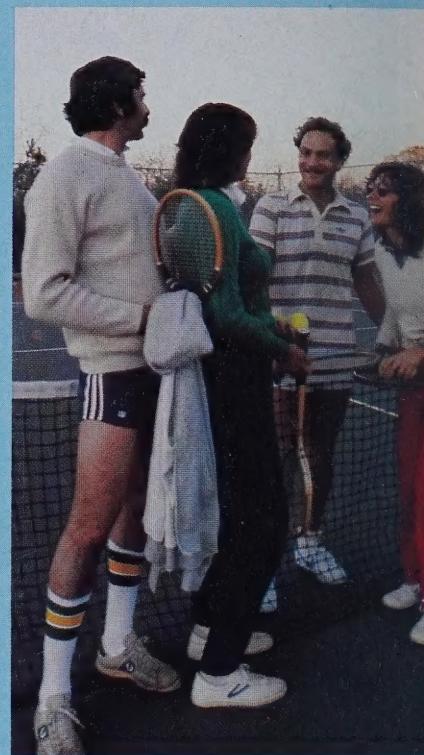
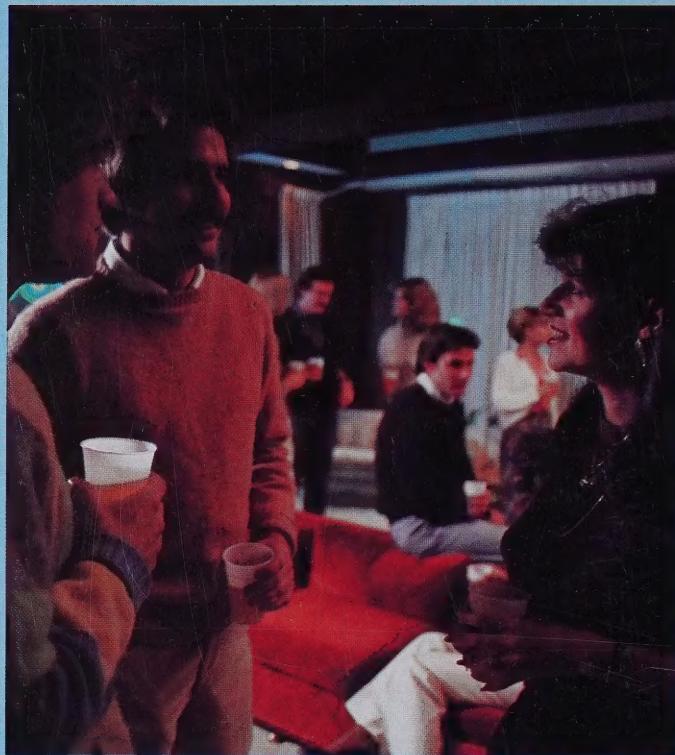
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